GUILD PRACTICE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Bay Leaf

PERRY DILLEY PUPPETS FRIDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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"The Youngest" Plays To Large Audience

Actors Lauded Highly

A large crowd of play-goers filled the college auditorium Friday evening, February 8, to view "The Youngest," a rollicking three-act comedy, written by Phillip Barry and staged by an unusually well-picked cast from the College Theatre. Much favorable comment was given the cast by those who attended the presentation.

Frances Shire, "The Youngest," kept the audience contsantly laughing with her nonchalant ways. Esther Wacholder, who helped to put "The Youngest" on his feet, conquered the hearts of the onlookers. Regina Werne fittingly portrayed the role of mother, while Virginia Reid carried the audience with her unsympathetic role of father. Gladys King was as entertaining as ever in her mannish role, as were also Dorothy Ford and Elaine Garrett. Eunice Humphreys also received much praise.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, played a number of selections before the play and between acts, winning the hearty approval of the audience.

Miss Casebolt, director of the play, deserves much recognition upon the success of the production, say those who witnessed it.

Training School Plans Commended

The new training school will be one of the most modern elementary school buildings in the country, according to Mr. Gist, director of practice teaching here. Dr. W. C. Reaves, of the University of Chicago, is one of the nationally known educators who have commended the plans.

The building will have a splendid library, a spacious children's auditorium, and ample offices for the principal, vice-principal, clerks, and each of the supervisors, besides well-arranged classrooms, says Mr. Gist. The plans also calls for enlarging and remodeling the playground.

It is believed that the work probably will be finished and the building ready for occupancy early in the fall.

Guild Practices Announced

President Roberts has received notice from President Campbell of the University of California, stating that the S. F. S. T. C. may use the Greek Theatre on May 5th, for the annual Guild service.

Since the permission has been granted, the following Saturdays will be used for rehearsal: April 13, 20, and 27, from 9 A. M. until 1 P. M. Wednesday May 1st, and Saturday May 4th have been set aside for the last rehearsals.

Further notices will be posted, and all students will be expected to obtain full information concerning Guild services.

Course for Summer Session To Be Announced Soon

Spurred on by the enthusiasm and favorable comment of the students of the 1928 summer session, Dean Ward is completing plans for the 1929 summer session. News bulletins pertaining to the courses offered will soon be issued.

According to Dean Ward, the program of this summer school promises to be even richer than those past sessions. Students will be offered unusual opportunities in many fields.

A choice of eighty one courses, twenty-three of which have never before been offered by our college, will be given. Besides fifteen of our own faculty, there will be twenty-four visiting instructors.

MORE MUSIC COURSES TO BE ADDED

The music program, which drew so much favorable comment from the students last year, is to include even more courses this session. Eighteen will be given thruout the day, from eight until four o'clock.

The art program, too, will be much fuller this year. Mr. Aaron Altmann, Director of Art in the Public Schools of San Francisco, will conduct two courses, "Art Appreciation" and "Teaching of Art in the Elementary Schools." Mr. Altmann plans to enrich the Art Appreciation course with a collection of art treasures which he has gathered on his various trips to Europe.

A new instructor in English will be Mr. George Huntting, of the English Department of the Fresno State Teachers College. He will give "The Modern Drama" and "The British and American Novel." Dr. Arneson, Mrs. McKay, and Miss Casebolt will conduct other English courses.

EIGHT P. E. COURSES ARE INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

The physical education program will also be enriched so as to include eight different courses. For those who are majoring or minoring in this department, a course in "Human Anatomy" and in "The Growth and Development of the Child" will be offered. The W. A. A. will continue its activities during the summer session.

The fields of social science, education, physical science, and psychology will also include many new courses.

It has been stated that since the program of this summer session will include so many worth-while courses, students ought to make every effort to take advantage of these unusual possibilities.

That music majors are glad to have their supervisor, Mrs. McCauley, back with them again is evidenced by the many remarks heard about the halls.

Mrs. McCauley has been confined to her home for two weeks for a severe attack of influenza, and only returned this Monday to resume her work here.

New Instructor Takes Over S. S. Classes

After receiving his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Washington, Dr. Floyd Cave, newly appointed member of the Social Science department, who is replacing Mr. Post, started on his teaching career.

Dr. Cave first took a position as teaching fellow at the University of California, where he taught Political Science. So passed the years 1924 to 1926. At the close of this period he received his doctor's degree from U. C. He then went to the University of Redlands in Southern California where he was associate professor of Political Science.

While at the University of California Mr. Cave became affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Pi Sigma Alpha, a National Political Science honor society of which he was president.

Dr. Cave first became acquainted with Dr. Roberts at the University of Washington when our president supervised his practice teaching. Last summer the two met again, and Dr. Roberts offered Dr. Cave the position he now holds.

This summer session will see Mr. Cave on the faculty teaching American Government, International Relations, and Sociology.

Policy of Co-op Store Discussed at Student Affairs Meeting

Dr. Valentine, as chairman of the co-op store committee, presented his recommendation to the entire Student Affairs Committee at their meeting last Wednesday, February 6, as to what the future policy of that store should be.

Among his recommendations was that a permanent committee be appointed to take over the responsibility of the store. That committee would be responsible to the Student Affairs Committee as a whole only in so far as the innovation of new policies are concered. Since this permanent committee is to be selected from the Student Affairs Committee, it will be under the supervision of the latter body.

The matter of introducing the journalistic fraternity, Omega Xi Alpha, in our college, was also discussed at this meeting. Dean Ward was appointed chairman of a committee to determine the advisability of securing a local chapter of this organization.

Dean Ward Speaks At Principal's Meeting

On Monday, February 4, Dean Ward spoke before a committee of Vallejo principals who were appointed by Superintendent Cave to revise the arithmetic course of study of that city.

Her topic, "The Course of Study as a Motivating Factor in the Teaching of Arithmentic," was declared to have been so helpful and her talk so interesting that she was invited to speak next week at a general teacher's meeting at Vallejo.

Well-Known Educator Addresses Assembly

Training School Director To Go East For Convention

Mr. Gist, Director of Education of the Frederic Burk training school, will leave Wednesday, February 13, to attend the conventions of the Superintendents' Department of the National Education Association and the National Association of Elementary School Principals in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gist and will be gone about three and one half weeks.

During the convention, Mr. Gist will lecture at a joint meeting of supervisors and principals upon the subject of "Supervision."

Mr. Gist has also been called to confer with representatives of the American Library Association in Cleveland to plan courses for training school librarians.

While in the East, Mr. Gist will visit the University of Chicago, Ypsilanti Teachers' College in Detroit, and the Teachers College at Keat, Ohio. He is also scheduled to give twelve lectures, three in Cheyenne, several in Michigan, and several in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Gist is now editor of the Year Book of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Dr. Woellner To Be P. T. A. Speaker

Under the auspices of the Second District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, of the Extension Department of the University of California, will deliver a lecture on "The Triple Alliance: Parent, Teacher, and Child," in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce, February 19, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Woellner is widely known as a lecturer and author. He wrote the text, "How We Govern," that is now being used by the children of the training school in the grammar department.

Those who have heard him speak say that he is an unusually interesting and entertaining speaker. He is said to always deliver an address of much worth to his audience, and is a man who throughly knows his subject matter.

The fee will be a nominal one so that every student, teacher, and parent may take advantage of this lecture.

Since the Second District California Congress of Parents and Teachers comprises all of the Parent-Teacher Associations of San Francisco, this organization is particularly anxious that the student teachers of our college hear Dr. Woellner speak.

First listener: "Can you see what the card says it is the band is playing? It sounds like something from Wagner."

Second listener: "No, I think it's the 'Toreador Song from Carmen,' but I'll go look . . . No, we're both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Smoking.'"

Tells of Foreign Work of N.E.A.

An unusual opportunity was in store for the students of S. F. S. T. C. when Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, past president of the National Education Association and State Superintendent of Schools of the State of Washington for sixteen years, spoke at the assembly on Wednesday, February 6.

Introduced by Dr. Roberts, because the assembly chairman felt that she could not do sufficient honor to the occasion, Mrs. Preston began her talk by telling the students of our President's work in the state of Washington and the esteem held for him by his colleagues there.

Because of the high office that Mrs. Preston held in the N. E. A., she had a message to bring to her audience regarding that organization. She first told of the purchase of a house in Washington, D. C., that is now a headquarters for the teachers of America, a place that they may go to find out information and get assistance.

WORK OF FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE TOLD

During Mrs. Preston's term as N. E. A. president, she also served on a War Emergency Education Committee which had worked worked out a plan for reorganization and a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. Since it seemed advisable that that body have a Foreign Relations Committee, Mrs. Preston appointed that committee, out of which has grown four world conferences of the Education Association. The first was held in San Francisco, and the fourth will be at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer. Mrs. Preston intends to be present at this conference.

In speaking of the educational status of the teachers of Washington, Mrs. Preston remarked that sixteen years ago, of the eight thousand teachers of that state, 3,500 of them were teaching on low-grade certificates. These were teachers who had only completed the elementary grades and four years of high school at the most. During her administration she saw the requirements change from a high school certificate to one year of college, then to two years of college, and so on, until now each teacher must have four years of preparation above high school.

TELLS OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN AMERICA

That Mrs. Preston is impressed with the educational opportunities that America offers to foreigners was evidenced in the examples she gave of two foreign-born students who received their education in this country. The first case she cited, that of Michael Pupin, stirred the emotions of the members of the audience. Mr. Pupin, a native of Serbia, came to America to take advantage of its educational opportunities. He spent nine years at night school to prepare himself for college and to become an American citizen. The day before he graduated from Columbia University he went down to a little dingy office at Madison Square

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Instructor Relates Experiences

That culture is not all drawn from books, and that knocking about the world has great possibilities as preparation for intellectual pursuits, is maintained stoutly by Dr. Arneson, who tells frankly of his experience as a sailor before the mast, his work on an Alaskan railroad, on packing house gangs, in the shipyards, on the waterfront, and in many other places quite remotely removed from English literature.

He pursued his studies of modern literature during this time and found, upon entering the University of Washington, that he had profited greatly by this contact with life in the rough. Books, which to him had previously contained only dead facts, were now found to contain pictures of life as he had known it.

This knocking about from job to job took him from country to country, chiefly through the nations of Northern Europe.

He became, as it were, a connoisseur of many cultures. At the same time it was necessary for him to foster new ideas and view points which tended to inculate a more cosmopolitan outlook on life.

"Above all," Dr. Arneson maintains, "I feel that the wanderlust years, if rightly mastered, should furnish the vital basis as well as an introduction to the intellectual life."

Bay Leaf Staff Has Get Together Dinner

Visions of a good meal and a jolly get-together brought the Board of Control and the Editorial Staff of the "Bay Leaf" to Girard's on Maiden Lane, on Friday evening February 8.

Miss Jacquelyn Beedle was toastmistress. Many plans, as well as new and interesting ideas, were discussed during the course of the dinner.

This friendly, informal meeting gave the Board and the Staff an opportunity to understand more clearly the part that each group has in the work of the "Bay Leaf." "Many similar dinners are being planned for the near future in an effort to bring these two groups into a closer understanding and appreciation of each other's work" says Miss Bock, sponsor.

After the dinner, all of those present adjourned to the college to see Booth Tarkington's play, "The Youngest," presented by the College Theatre.

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where he took his Oath of Allegiance to become a citizen of the United States. The next day at the commencement exercises President Barnard called him forward and spoke to the audience of the honors he had received and the fine student he had been. He received his Bachelor's degree with great pomp and splendor, but of the two occasions, he considered that of becoming of an American citizen the greater and more important.

CHINESE STUDENT ABLE TO EDUCATE COUNTRYMEN

The other case of Dr. James Yen also impressed the audience with the unusual opportunities of our country. Dr. Yen worked his way through Yale after being denied the King's scholarship that he had justly earned, because he was not a British subject. Later Dr. Yen, with his education, was able to bring about the education of thousands of his countrymen.

So inspiring was Mrs. Preston and so awe-inspiring was her address that the audience hardly realized that when she sat down she had concluded her talk. Her last statements, especially, still seemed to echo long after she had uttered them.

Freshmen To Revel At Picnic Supper

A special invitation has been extended to each low freshman for a picnic supper which will be held on Thursday, February 21 from 4 to 8 P. M., in the new gym. The party is being given by the high freshmen, who wish to get thoroughly acquainted with members of December '32.

The committee in charge, headed by Edith Gaines, is framing numerous plans for the gala occassion.

A portion of the entertainment will consist of skits, recitations, songs, and dances. The dancing to be led by Allen Wyatt and his orchestra, will be both old fashioned and modern.

Before the party terminates, a delicious picnic supper will be served. "It will be a first-rate one too," says Ronnie Olsen, high freshman president. "And since this party will probably be our only social function for the term, every detail which will add to the enjoyment of the freshmen is being given consideration."

High freshmen working on the committee are: Betty Kennedy, Sue Ella Barnett, Tessie Vierra, June Wood, Louise Eubank, Kay Shurtz, Ruth Reay, Margaret Petray, and Florence Lee.

Drastic Measures Taken With Library Fines

Names of students who are delinquent in the payment of library fines or late in the returning of books to the library, henceforth shall be presented to the recorder, Miss Vance, who will send instructors notices to bar delinquent students from classes until fees are paid.

In other words, library fines at S. F. S. T. C. shall no longer go disregarded. This was made final when the Faculty Library Committee, of which Dr. Rypins is chairman, had its report accepted by the faculty, at the faculty meeting held February 7.

The need for more drastic measure of enforcement arose from the little or no response received thru the methods used in the former years.

At first the names of the students who were delinquent in the payment of fines were typed and posted on the bulletin boards and most conspicious places in the hall. This caused a few students to feel a little self-pride and to pay their fines. But soon the list of names became a matter-of-fact deciration of our bulletin boards and halls.

Then, in addition to posting the names, notices were put in the post boxes, but all this was to no avail.

The committee hopes that the new method will prove a success and that delinquent fines at S. F. S. T. C. will be practically eliminated.

Sponsor Entertains Board of Control

— On Saturday afternoon, February 9, the members of the Board of Control of the Bay Leaf were guests at the home of their faculty sponsor, Miss Bock.

Fun and sport reigned as each girl donned an apron and set to the task of preparing herself some refreshments.

Over tea cups, filled with a beverage of their own brewing, the Board endeavored to transact a business meeting. Many items of interest and importance were brought before the group for their discussion.

Despite the fact that the lives of those present were endangered by the consumption of food of their own making, it is said that each and every one was seen in her classes on Monday.

Nyoda Club Discusses Plans For Semester

Plans for the present semester were discussed by the Nyoda Club at a meeting which was held on January 29. The club decided to have its first social event of the semester in the form of a dinner to be held on February 13. Tentative plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be given for the children of one of the orphanages.

Ann McHugh, president of the club, reports that the booklet which was started last semester is nearing completion. Catherine O'Sullivan is the editor and Mildrel Wickbom is business manager. Those assisting the editor and business manager are: Margaret Meng, Alice Smith, Margaret Fabing, Grace Hauptle, Sylvia Marcuse, and Alberta Riemen.

The other committees that were appointed are: Hospital, Catherine O'Sullivan (chairman), Claudine Heflin, Catherine Hamaker, Ann McHugh, Mabel Roberts; Social, Sylvia Marcuse (chairman), Niceta McGlynn, Bessie Miles, Viola Giesen, Ida Lane, Ruth Brocklehurst, Bonnie Wilder; Publicity, Grace Hauptle (chairman), Margaret Meng, Marian Watson, Ann Sambrailo; Correspondence, Marguerite Connolly (chairman), Alice Smith.

Puppet Plays Sponsored by P. T. A.

The Frederic Burk P. T. A. is sponsoring an entertainment to be given by the well-known Perry Dilley Puppet Theatre during the afternoon and evening of February 15, in the college auditorium.

The afternoon performance will start at two o'clock. It will consist of the dramatization of "The Three Wishes," and "Snowhite and the Seven Dwarfs." The evening entertainment will begin at 7:45 and will include "Boiled Celery" and "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf."

Miss Carter announces that it is sure to be of interest to all students, but especially to those in Miss Casebolt's classes, as it will very appropriately illustrate the methods and principles they are using in their puppetry work.

The proceeds will go to the P. T. A. fund to buy furnishings for the new training school building. This organization has bought several fine paintings, and is contemplating the purchase of a decorative curtain for the children's theatre.

Phi Lambda Chi Alumni Plans Bridge Tea

Plans for a bridge tea and an information bulletin were discussed at the recent meeting of Phi Lambda Chi Alumni.

The tea will be held during the early part of March. New officers will be elected, and further plans and club aims will be discussed, it is expected. The exact time and place have not yet been chosen.

The information bulletin is to be sent to each alumnus. This book will inform the members of affairs at the house and will also tell them what others of the club are doing. Dorothy Baker, president of the Alumni, requests that any interesting information concerning Phi Lambda Chi alumni be sent to her at 1927 Washington street, San Francisco.

The present officers are Dorothy Baker, president, and Muriel Brown, vice-president. The secretary-treasurer recently resigned and, as yet, a new one has not been appointed.

Helen Nicholson, a former associate editor of the Bay Leaf, is taking some courses at the University of California this semester.

Glee Club Welcomes New Members At Party

The Glee Club party for the new members, held in Rooms 37 and 38, Tuesday, January 29th, was a huge success, according to those who attended.

A large crowd was present. The game of musical chairs was played, with chalky hearts drawn on the floor substituting for the chairs. Lois Harding puffed so hard running around that she won first prize—a powder puff and holder. Several other games were played, one of the other victors being Virginia Kleenhans, who won a shy looking rubber-ballon chicken.

Members were lined up in one long row, and while a doleful tune was played, marched around and chose their refreshments. A large doughnut and a square of ice-cream was the reward given to all.

Dr. Roberts, Miss England, and Miss Levy were the faculty members present. "Pat" Schultze and "Ronnie" Olsen were the self-appointed sponsors, and were duly rewarded with two squares of ice cream.

Carpets were rolled back, and the members indulged in the varsity drag, aeroplane dip, and many other modern dances for an hour or so. An orchestra, featuring Ed Plutte at the Steinway and Al Wyatt at the bass viol, furnished the music.

Miss Levy asserts that a great deal of credit is due Victorine Murphy, president of the club, for her very hard work in making the party such a success.

Y. W. C. A. Puts On Social Activities

A tea and a Southern dinner were the affairs held by the members of the Y. W. C. A. this semester.

The tea, given at the beginning of the term, was in honor of the Freshmen. It was held in the cafeteria and proved very successful.

The Southern dinner was held at "Pansy's" out at the beach. The guest of honor was Miss Price, Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. The faculty members present were Miss Alcutt and Miss Holtz.

At the regular Cabinet meeting on February 7, the members decided to hold a luncheon meeting once a month at the college cafeteria. At these meetings speakers from the Y. W. C. A. and the National Institute will be invited to speak. The former will tell about the summer camp at Asilmar, near Delmonte, and the latter will describe the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in foreign countries.

The president for this term is Madeline Munk. Her assistants are: vice president, Vetra Russel; secretary, Ruth Brocklehurst; treasurer, Alice Rich. The members of the Cabinet are: Fern Scarlet, Marie Schmidt, Elizabeth Wright, Wilma Staiger, and Gola Sanders.

Building Plans Near Completion

There is a rumor floating about the campus that the new cafeteria will certainly be opened by the beginning of summer school. The architect is expected to approve the plans sometime in February.

One feature of the proposed plans that is expected to receive high approval is the arrangement that will allow the college students to be served apart from the training school children. The new cafeteria will relieve the congestion that has hitherto prevailed during summer session because of the large attendance. Last summer over twelve hundred students enrolled, and as many if not more are expected this year.

Scribes Study Short Story Writing

As one feature of their activity this semester the members of the Scribes Club are studying short story writing under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Talbert, who lectures briefly at each meeting upon some phase of the work.

The students find this instruction interesting and valuable, for it helps them to realize their aims as Scribes, says Mrs. Hasson, secretary. As the course progresses each club member applies the principles, as they are being studied, to their original writings, and in this way varied stories are being developed.

Last semester the members of the Scribes Club visited President Roberts to see if it might be arranged so that they would be given a unit for their work. The proposition was placed before the English department and the curriculum committee. There was appointed a sub-committee, composed of Miss Talbert, Miss Hale, and Mrs. Cooch to discuss the question. They decided that grade points could not be awarded for this work, but they placed before the faculty the idea of giving honor points for membership in any club. The faculty approved of this plan, and Dr. Michell and Miss Kleinicke were appointed to devise a system where by it could be carried out. The final decisions have not yet been made, but the honor points will probably be awarded according to the office one holds, or for the interest and effort displayed in the work, according to Miss Talbert.

My Qualification

There's one thing I was always able to be
Morning or noon or night—
I've been it so much—it's perfectly natural of me—
To be it seems perfectly right.
Some may be happy
And some may be blue,
And some may be joking—
Just laughing life through.
Some may be humble
And some be sedate,
But no matter what happens—
I'll always BE LATE!

Valentine Hop To Be Given By Phi Lambda Chi

Dan Cupid will be Master of Ceremonies, at least as far as the decorations are concerned, at the Phi Lambda Chi dance to be held at the house, 1927 Washington street next Saturday evening.

Heart-shaped bids have been made by Helen Langren. Only forty are to be sold to members and their friends. They may be obtained from Roberta Heily, Willa Legatt, Marge Thompson, Helen Langren, Ruth Debbs, Ethel Riely, Eleanor Jessie, Fritze Jaeger, or Mac McDougall.

Those who attended the Hallowe'en dance the club put on, remember Norman Kerry's Peppy Orchestra. This same orchestra has been re-engaged, and one of its members is no other than Al Cohen, one of our newest "freshies."

Gola Sanders is chairman of the dance. Those heading her committees are Audrey Moore, Willa Legatt, and Roberta Keily.

On Monday, February 4, President Roberts attended a luncheon given by the Forum Club at the Hotel Oakland for Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, who left February 6, for Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cooper spoke, reviewing his two years' work as Superintendent of Public Instruction in California. He also made many predictions for education in this state.

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EDITORIAL

Mrs. Josephine Preston, a former president of the National Education Association and Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington for sixteen years, sounded a vital note when she spoke of "fighting battles within ourselves" at our assembly last Wednesday.

The case she cited of Mr. James Yen, whose great battle within himself was to bring himself to associate with five thousand of his illiterate countrymen when he himself was a graduate of Yale—a battle which resulted in the desire of everyone of these countrymen to become educated—is truly a remarkable one. And Mrs. Preston could not have concluded her address in a more inspiring way than to relate these battles within ourselves to the teacher's problems in the classrooms.

Many of us have had to make decisions which we think are worthy of being called battles within ourselves. Some have entailed sacrifices on our part, some have not. But on the whole, does not the fact that we are fighting these battles within ourselves show that we are seriously considering the problems of our lives? The contrary to that would be resigning ourselves to paths of the least resistance.

If criminals or dope addicts would only fight such battles within themselves, perhaps this world would have less of them, but they, presumably, follow the paths of least resistance.

To get back to home, many of us will admit that, during our first semester here, we fought many battles within ourselves to determine whether we should remain at college or drop out. Adverse conditions, bitter disappointments, and other and other discouraging factors made college life seem almost unbearable. But each of us knew that in order to reach his goal—that of becoming a teacher—he would have to "buckle-up" and face these adversities with a determined front.

Just as we gave Mr. Yen a great deal of praise for having won that battle within himself, thereby giving new life to five thousand of his countrymen, can we not give our friends and associates credit for having won their battles within themselves, the victories of which have resulted in their remaining here to reach their goals.

Let us consider these so-called battles seriously, and see if we do not consider ourselves, as well as our associates, worthier members of society for having won them successfully.

"We are continually being told how little college spirit we have," remarked a rather indignant student. "We go to the College Theatre play, and attend an assembly whenever they have one. Just how do you want us to express this thing you call college spirit?"

We're stumped for a moment. How, we ask ourselves, should we show that we have some school spirit? And, coming right down to plain facts, we have to admit that although we do sponsor many worth-while affairs, there is another element lacking.

We have no inter-collegiate activities whatever, no opportunity to get together to root for our college and thereby get all "wrought up" with a feeling of loyalty toward our institution. We like to see our school pitted against another, either to feel that we are superior to our opponents or that we will have to work hard to win.

One of the best ways to relate our activities to those of other schools is through our Debate Club. There is no reason why we can't revive this former organiza-

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Who's Who

One of the foremost members of our Student Body is Victorine Murphy, president of the Glee Club and business manager of the annual.

Victorine attended the St. Agnes Academy for eight years. After graduating from this grammar school, she entered the St. Rose Academy. Her first year there found her an enthusiastic member of the basketball team.

Victorine's class was the founder of the school Annual, and she won distinction through it by securing the most ads. She was also an active member of the Dramatic Club.

The summer following her graduation from the St. Rose Academy, was spent in Los Angeles and in Yosemite. "But I like San Francisco better," she asserts.

She then became a member of the Student Body of S. F. T. C. During her first semester, she joined the Glee Club and the Siena Club. She is now president of the former and one of the ten directors of the latter. During her second term here, Victorine was chairman of the Glee Club annual Easter Egg Hunt, and her ability to manage and direct such affairs was immediately recognized.

She was chairman of the Social Activities at the 1928 summer school. It was she who planned the Sport Dance in the gym and the Student Body Tea at the St. Francis Hotel. She also planned a minor social affair for each week.

Victorine was secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club during her fourth semester, and so successful was she that the members elected her president the term following. She was re-elected president this semester.

Victorine played baseball for the first time last year. She seems to be fond of the game, although she says she doesn't know about it yet. "Those people that stand behind the bases and yell get me all hot and bothered," she says. "Why, once I nearly made a run, but one of those horrid coach persons got me all excited and I ran at the wrong time. I made an out; but baseball's fun, anyhow."

She is now doing practice teaching at the Grattan School and finds the work very inspiring as well as enjoyable.

"I'm coming back for my degree," she says. "You cant get rid of me by a mere graduation."

Last semester she was assistant manager of the annual, and this term she is business manager. "Her part in making the "Franciscan" a success is an important one," her associates testify.

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. Editor has received many **unsigned** contributions. Since it is the policy of the Bay Leaf not to print any anonymous explosions, the T. N. T. Editor could not print all T. N. T.'s received. Why be afraid to sign anything you have to say? Haven't we free speech and free press here?

* * *

What a comfort T. N. T. is, Isn't it? What would some of you students do if your favorite indoor sport, complaining about the library, were denied you? What would you do with all the energy you spend in denouncing the administration of the library, the arrangement or the scarcity of books, the fact that texts have been withdrawn from circulation, et cetera, et cetera? Does it ever occur to you that a few boosts might accomplish more than so many knocks?

If "Library Frequenter" had offered the library, as a free-will gift, the time that it took her to wield her witty pen in the column of January 29, all those signs she complained of might have been readjusted. Did she realize, I wonder, that with the selection by the faculty of new groups of reserved books at the beginning of the new semester the books in every tier of shelves in the library had to be shifted? Did "Yours for College Comfort," writing a month ago of "the seeming negligence of those concerned in preparing books for use" recall the fact that the library was used for registration the first two days of the new semester? In fairness, may not some allowance be made on that account?

Have just a little more tolerance, we beg of you, and when you are the most sure that you are right and the library is dead wrong, try to look for the other side of things. There are always two sides.

There is yet another angle. All texts taken off the shelves were offered for sale as second-hand books at the book store. The library is helping the book store establish itself. The store is for the students' convenience. It is your store. If the library circulated text books, (which is not customary in libraries) the book store would be hindered.

Ruth Fleming, Librarian

* * *

Now that you have read the other side of the story, your view point may have changed. Who knows but that the book store is the silver lining to the imaginary dark cloud of buying books? Whether or not your fur is smoothed the right way, let me hear from you, "Library Frequenter" and "Yours for College Comfort!"

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

It looks as if the students of this college have no say in Student Affairs. Take the election of officers just for an example. Who decided on having the officers run for one year instead of six months? I don't recall ratifying such an amendment, and I've been here a long time too. Is this student body supposed to be run by the majority or just by a chosen few?

Yours 4 self-government

* * *

Dear Number 4:

Let me see—If this student body was to join the Student Presidents Association of California, the college would have to elect its officers annually. The executive board decided to join this association. The executive board is made up of the presidents of all the classes for whom you and I voted; therefore, we ratified the amendment. Is that right?

Editor of T. N. T.

Dear Madam:

You stated in your last issue that the Glee Club needed 2 (two) club rooms in order not to disturb the rest of the institution. Why not give the orchestra two rooms as well, so that it won't disturb the library at ten o'clock.

I am inclined to think that it would be far better to have the "windy" members of the orchestra in a special practice room. And in this way "not disturb the institution."

If anyone should question the right of the orchestra having rooms apart you could answer as you did the person who questioned the right of the Glee Club—"Why not join the orchestra and enjoy the rooms?"

I'm For It.

* * *

Dear Miss It:

How do you know I'm a "madam?" Well, you are right. But until the orchestra gets these special practice rooms, don't you think you might sacrifice some of your study hour to give it a chance to become a real A 1 orchestra? There is another alternative—you might remove yourselve to another spot.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Would it be possible to have small rubber mats in the dressing rooms of the gym? The cement is too cold to step upon after jumping out of the shower.

Iwanta Mat.

* * *

Dear Miss Mat:

If you don't get a mat, try this method. Turn the hot water on full blast. Of course this may sprinkle your clothes, but it will at least heat the floor before you take your cold shower. Then step in, take your shower. When finished remain in the shower room and reach into the dressing room for your clothes. Try it. It may prove a successful discovery.

* * *

Dear Sir or Madam:

Could you please tell me who is responsible for the change in Fresh-English books, and why? Last term, I bought a grammar book and an essay book. We studied about one-fourth of the grammar book, and two essays out of Freshman Readings—and they were the two dryest essays in the book, too. Now, this term I had to buy a new grammar book. Aren't grammar rules the same in all books? The only difference I have been able to detect as yet is in the shade of the covers (both books are an odious shade of red.)

And that's not all. I had to buy a new essay book—Challenging Essays—and I'll probably have to study all the dry lectures in it, too. Why the change? There are still seven dry subjects in the old book. I should think we have to pay enough for one set of books without having to buy two. I think that when changes are to be made, the person who wants the change should think a little bit about all the other expenses of the students. If it were a history or education book, and a later edition was required, it would be different—but to pay seven dollars for English books—Ugh.

Tisnt Best and Maddas Hopps

* * *

Dear Tisn't and Maddas:

Why hold a grudge against English? Anyway, Pollyanna would be grateful that she had the seven dollars to invest; and there are always second-hand book store dealers, you know. They might have a higher opinion of the essays in question.....As for the change in texts—wasn't it made by class vote? If so, why didn't you object at the critical moment?

Views of The News

The High-Low Freshman Dance
Is soon to take its place.
I hear some seniors think they'll
go
Disguised in form and face.

Campus strollers, please take note;
Listen while you can.
If you should hear a whistling
chirp—
It isn't Spring—It's Ann (Johansen).

This winter's been the coldest yet,
Most everyone agrees.
Our libr'y always keeps the same—
Thirty-six degrees!!

Why all these "Annual" huddles
now,
With low-voiced talk of proofs?
When it comes to picking photographs
Men show themselves as goofs!

Sleepers sleep where 'ere they may,
In bed and cot and park.
But how about a "Model A"—
Ask Dot about her lark!

A shiny whistle—a baby stare,
Punch and cookies every where;
Freshmen here and seniors there,
Skating dancers with faces fair,
Sailors brave with ladies sweet,
Scores and scores of dancing feet;
Syncopaters jazzy beat—
The Frosh Reception was a treat!

Debate Club Advocated By Instructor

That this college should have a debate club is stoutly maintained by Mr. Mundt, sponsor of the former Debate Club, who has had numerous letters from various colleges requesting inter-collegiate debates.

There is no such organization at present, and nothing is being done about it. The Debate Club which took part in several debates a year ago has dwindled away, leaving only its name and, perhaps, a few memories.

This disappearance was due partly to the fact that, about a year ago, the Executive Board refused to grant a small sum of money which the club needed in order to arrange a debate with San Jose Teachers College. It evidently thought the Student Body was not behind the Debate Club.

A "crack" debate team would put this college on the map, thinks Mr. Mundt, and would make it known outside its "four walls." At present we have few connections with other colleges. A good debate team would establish such connections and would give us some publicity, he believes.

Several of the college's former debaters are still here, and it is believed that these, with the new students who have had debating experience in high school, would make good material for a "snappy" debate team.

This semester the college will hold a play day with San Jose Teachers College, and it has been suggested that a debate between the two institutions would make an excellent addition to the program. If the program proved too full, the debate could be held the night before, as a preliminary to the celebration, suggests Mr. Mundt.

It seems to be up to the Student Body, however, to decide whether Mr. Mundt's suggestions of organizing a debate team and of having a debate with San Jose are to be carried out.

(Continued from Column 2)

tion. We have plenty of good material here. There is no obstacle in the way, whatever. All that is needed is student initiative to reorganize this club again.

If you want to start some inter-collegiate activities, it's up to you!

Chinese Atmosphere Prevails At Glee Dinner Dance

Despite a cloudy sky and occasional showers, the Glee Club Dinner dance held in the Western Women's Club, Saturday, February 2nd, was voted one of the best functions held in the college for some time.

The room was beautifully decorated, each table being decorated with Chinese designs, and candles of the same colors. Even the fruit cocktails harmonized with the bright coloring.

Victorine Murphy, head of the Glee Club, presided. It was she who presented Dr. Roberts with a Glee Club pin, asking him to consider it as a token of appreciation for the many courtesies he extended to the club.

During the first and second courses, Miss Ursula Murphy sang several selections, accompanied by Evelyn Elster at the piano. Both are former graduates from the college. Later, Anna Johanson favored the guests with whistling solos.

Between courses the orchestra played for the dance numbers. Everyone present expressed his delight in the music, and all were proud of the fact that the members were all from the college. Fred Hage, saxophone player, and Chris Brown trumpet player, were the harmony singers, and rendered several vocal selections. Victor Navarret was the pianist, Allen Wyatt, the violonist, and Dean Du Four's son Jack, assisted by using the drumsticks to good advantage.

Mr. Boulware, surprised the crowd with his novelty dances. The first was a Paul Jones. In the second, the ladies received "Dolly Vardon" hats which, tied under their chins, made them look quite up to date.

The honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Dr. Barney, Miss Vance, Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss England, Mrs. Marples, Miss Levy, Mrs. Ray, and Mr. Frank Ray.

Writer Says Teachers Need Sense of Humor

"Intellectual growth alone leaves us mentally one-legged," writes Dr. Daniel W. LaRue, professor of psychology at the State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in the third of his articles on Personal Growth through Mental Hygiene in the December "Journal of the National Education Association."

Dr. La Rue continues, "If we only had X-ray vision so we could look through people and see the size of their souls, we should find that one may graduate from college and still be a child in feeling.

"Now if we really care enough about our precious selves to wish to make most of them, practically, we can do two big things. First, form an ideal. Many failures in teaching can be traced to a lack of one or more of these qualities: kindness, poise, comradeship, and a sense of humor."

"Second, in growing to your ideal use each of the primary emotions to facilitate or inhibit each of the others. Man, in his dealings with nature, has created no new force; he has merely opposed one natural force to another, served as a manipulator."

Annual Staff Plans Novel Sale

That the Annual staff is planning to conduct a new kind of sale to help finance the journal, is the report given out by Jerry Egleston, editor of the "Franciscan."

The plans so far disclosed are that the sale will be held in the form of a "Grab Bag," the articles of which will be donated by students and faculty members.

Willie Wearies of Homework

I oughter learn hist'ry—but gee, oh my—
Who wants to study some guy?
If maybe it was Abe or Georgie, too
Gee! Then it'd be easy to do!
But we studied those fellers in the middle o' last week—
An' now the good part of hist'ry's gone!
So I guess I'll take a look at the covers of the book—
An' see whut the kids scribbled on!
Gosh, here's a puzzler for me to work,
But I s'pose I'll give up an' squalk—
"If Babe Ruth can make another home-run,
Why can't he make a board-walk?"
Gee, that's good, but look at this—
Say, where'd they get 'em all?
"You can't join a policemen's club"
An' "Don't try to bounce a meatball!"
Say, I oughter quit readin' all these jokes—
I better do hist'ry and soon—
Tomorrow I can't recite to teacher
"You can't toot a cow's horn"!!!

Viola Giesen

Class Studies Evergreens at Park

The students of this college may know their onions, but not many of them know their Evergreens, according to Miss Reid, who took her Nature Study class to Golden Gate Park, Friday, January 18, for the purpose of enlightening some students regarding Evergreen trees.

The Coast Redwood, a tree which every Californian should know but unfortunately many do not, was among the trees studied. The students learned that the Coast Redwood is a gigantic tree with needle like leaves. The branches are scaled and have flat twigs which project like fingers. Small diamond shaped cones may be found at the end of the twigs.

For the benefit of those students who were still in doubt concerning Evergreen trees, Miss Johanson and Miss Hale have arranged an exhibition in room 213, Anderson Hall. Miss Johanson and Miss Hale obtained the material from Golden Gate Park, Saturday January 26, with the permission of Mr. McLaren, Park Commissioner.

Glee Club To Sing At P. T. A. Celebration

The Glee Club has been invited to take part in the program of the annual Charter Day celebration of Parent-Teachers Association of California, which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, February 26. For this occasion, Miss Levy will shortly start rehearsals of the double quartette.

Another part of the program will consist of a series of tableaux, whereby the growth of the organization of the P. T. A. from its infancy to its present size will be portrayed. A number of children from the Frederic Burk School will take part in this dramatization.

Mrs. Charles Sankey, a former graduate of our college, is chairman of this Charter Day celebration.

A fish pond, or some similar booth, will be erected so that this sale can be conducted in an appropriate way. Among the articles to be sold, there will be a special prize, to be fished up by the lucky person.

Later in the term, group proofs may be sold, as was done last semester.

Annual Board to Tea "Franciscan" Staff

On next Thursday, February 14, at 4:15, in the Faculty Lunchroom, the Annual Board of Directors is giving a Valentine Tea to the staff of the "Franciscan." Plans are being made for an interesting entertainment, according to Catherine O'Sullivan, secretary of the Board.

That the Board of Directors is pleased with the work that has been done, as well as with the future plans that are to be completed by the editor, by the business manager, and by the entire staff in general is evidenced by the words of Miss O'Sullivan, while speaking in behalf of the Board. She states, "We would like the staff to know that we fully appreciate all that it is doing. We are ever ready to assist and sponsor it in every undertaking. We feel, that this year's annual will be the best ever."

The members of the Annual Board of Directors are: Mae Gates, secretary; Sylvia Marcuse, Ann Sarver, Marian Pritchard, Gertrude Gibson, Ruby Hemphill, Betty Brown; and Miss Carter, faculty sponsor.

When is a gym not a gym? According to Dr. Barney, when it lacks rings, bars, horses and trapezes. Be that as it may. However:

No longer is it necessary for those athletically inclined to exhibit their grace out on the cold, wind-swept terrace. No longer is it necessary for them to wait until the training school children go home.

At last the visions of the athletes have been fulfilled. The new gymnasium, in the middle of last semester, put up a set of rings, two climbing ropes, and two ladders. According to Miss Hale, the rings have proved most popular.

These various pieces of gymnasium equipment are no ordinary ones. On the contrary, a history is attched to them. They were bought ten years ago and set up in the old gymnasium for the use of the training school children. Then several accidents occurred, and the apparatus was taken down and stored away. Recently it was resurrected, and transferred to the new gym, where it has been enjoyed by frequenters of the place.

Student Funds May Be Centralized

At a special faculty meeting called on February 7, the Faculty Welfare committee presented a report dealing with so-called "floating funds." These include the funds of the various college clubs, the receipts from sales of tickets for any entertainment, and money made from cake and candy sales.

If the suggestion of this committee is adopted, the funds will be collected and deposited into a central college bank.

Once Upon A Time---

There was a public school teacher who left a million.

There was an operatic tenor who could sing.

There was a student whose handwriting was legible.

There were two Scotchmen who spent their youth together.

There was a collegiate Ford that would run.

There was a pedestrian who did not need automobile insurance.

There was a girl who didn't get water-on-the-knee every time she stepped out in the rain.

May '30 Launches Social Activities

May '30! Rah! Rah! Rah
May '30—'Ray!

Following a series of lusty yells, members of the class of May '30 launched forth on their dinner held during the evening of February 5, in the Casa Alta Tea Room, 442 Post street. The tables were artistically decorated in the class colors, green and white, the handiwork of Marion Donaldson and Frances Stelzner.

That the evening was a success, was amply proved by the enthusiastic reports of the forty-seven who attended.

After the delicious dinner was served and eaten, Kathleen O'Sullivan and Thelma Malloy conducted a series of games and dances. Those carrying off prizes in these events were: Mildred Smith, Claire Roland, Myrtle Saxe, and Rhea Bacigalupi.

Verda Webb drew hearty applause from her pianologue entitled "In the Usual Way." Vivian Walsh and Leah Boehm favored the group with an acrobatic dance. They were accompanied on the piano by Audrey Moore.

The Collegians, Kathleen O'Farrell and True Gifford, presented a comedy clog dance accompanied by Eleanor Bacigalupi.

The act was encored several times before the audience was satisfied.

Charlotte Berman wrote a number of poems concerning members of the class. Myrtle Saxe guessed correctly the names of the girls about whom the verses were written, thereby winning a first prize.

Marion Donaldson, as president of the class, presided over the dinner. The guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. Faculty members who joined in the fun were: Dr. Michell, Miss McFadden, Miss Crumpton, Miss Barbour, and Miss Henze.

The girls furnishing the music for the dancing were: Minnie Kern, Eleanor Bacigalupi, Audrey Moore, and Winifred Woods.

Art Instructor Tells Of Opportunities

Miss Mayer, art instructor and supervisor, contends that in this day of higher education it is essential that college students take a greater interest in cultural studies.

Art, she maintains, is useful at all occasions. Women find it necessary in their dress and personal appearance. Art, too, can be applied in the home to make it more attractive by means of an artistic color scheme.

The students living around the bay region are especially fortunate in that they have a variety of art exhibits, lectures, and concerts which they may attend, according to Miss Mayer.

"Some of the best art exhibits may be seen at the Palace of Legion of Honor, Paul Elder's, and East-West Gallery. Worth-while lectures and concerts are held frequently in the city, and can be attended for a comparatively low price," she says.

There seems to be some questioning and doubt about the payment of the annual, as some students paid three dollars at the beginning of this semester, while others only paid one dollar and a half.

The business staff in its explanation says, "Every annual costs three dollars. Those students who entered in August paid a dollar and a half for their annual along with their regular fee at the beginning of the fall semester. Those who entered in January did not pay anything toward their annual last August, and consequently must now pay for it in a lump sum, while the others only have to pay another dollar and a half."

Low Grammar Dept, Tries New Experiment In Teaching of Reading

Miss Burkholder, Supervisor of low grammar activities, reports that some special and unusual work is being carried on in the training school by Mrs. Louise Markley, student teacher who has charge of the low grammar reading classes.

By means of achievement tests, Mrs. Markley has segregated the pupils into groups according to their reading ability as determined by the tests. The advanced group, consisting of pupils with eigth grade ability in reading, meet with her every Wednesday from ten to ten-thirty in room 106. The objective of this group is literary appreciation.

On Fridays, at the same hour in room 106, Mrs. Markley meets the group that is below average in reading. These pupils receive special help in order to improve their speed and comprehension.

According to Miss Burkholder, the achievement tests are a great advantage to both teacher and pupil. They keep the teacher informed as to the progress each child makes and checks up on the groups assuring the proper placement of each pupil.

Although this is the first time such a system has been tried in the training school, it is proving most successful, maintains Miss Burkholder. The student teachers working under the direction of Mrs. Markley are: Ruth Brockelhurst, Wilma Staiger, Margaret Snell, Ella Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Collins, Jean Zeis, Irma Quigley, and Elizabeth Biedenbach.

Art As Major Gains Importance

That the art department in introducing advanced art courses is placing the cultural subjects in line with the academic ones as majors is of intrinsic value to college students, art instructors of this college believe.

The formal requirements of Arts 1, 2, or 3, is imposed because of the requirements that each student who will be a teacher must have a cultural background. Besides this, all other art subjects are based on these courses.

Art Structure, formerly one course, has been divided into two, Arts 10 and 110. "Painting, Sketching, and Illustration" has been made into two courses. Art 40, which is under the above heading, and Art 145, designated as "Sketching." Arts 10 and 40 are required for a minor in lower division art and are necessary for the major.

The art instructors are encouraged by the work being done by the students enrolled in these classes. Their desire is to have an exhibit at the end of the term that will be of interest to the public as well as to the college students.

K.-P Club Changes Type of Meeting

Departmental meetings are to take place of the Kindergarten-Primary Club for the present, according to Miss Barbour, faculty sponsor of the club.

Plans are being made to have about four of these meetings a year. There are to be no officers under this system. Most of the meetings will probably be held in connection with some social affair.

This new method will give the Kindergarten-Primary students time for other clubs and school activities. When necessity demands the old club again, it will be reorganized.

Student Body Gives Freshman Reception

The Freshmen reception, semi-annual student body function of the college, was held Thursday, January 31, in the new gymnasium at 3 P. M.

All the freshmen, on entering, were given paper hats of various shapes and colors, some resembling stove pipes with feathers on one side, others of the pancake variety.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Rypins were given striking grey derbies, which they both found beneath their dignity to don. Dean Ward, Mr. Ray, Miss Bock, Miss England, Miss McFadden, Miss Levy, Miss Reid, Miss Holtz, Miss Allcutt, and Miss Henze were also present to watch the fun.

Pat Schultze extended a hearty welcome to all present, and remarked about the "wonderful spirit of the Freshman class," after which yell-leader, "Dot" Williamson, led in a peppy cheer, giving the new class "six big ones." Dr. Roberts then greeted the group and wished them success in their new venture and happiness in the college years to come.

One of the "stunts" proved that it was possible to skate without ice and minus the skates. Pat Schulze, Bonnie Boniface, Virginia Carniglia, and Doreen Cannon, dressed in red and white costumes, were the skaters who accomplished this feat. Another stunt portrayed five midshipmen from Annapolis with five fair maidens in evening gowns. The five boys in navy officers uniforms were Pat and Edith Schultze, Bonnie Boniface, Lois Harding, and Babe Murphy. The ladies were Fannie Salomon, Ruth Molar, Jane Gallivan, Millie Stewart, and Virginia Carnefur.

Mr. Ray led the grand march of the Freshmen several times around the room. Freshmen were then instructed to cast their fishing rods behind a screen, and were rewarded with tin horns, fans, bottles of perfume, and other Woolworth specialties.

Candy sticks were passed around during the afternoon, and later punch and cookies were served. Dancing was one of the main features of the afternoon, with Ed. Plutte's orchestra furnishing the music.

Library Purchases Health Books

A number of physical education and health books have been purchased for the library.

"A Journey to Healthland," by Andreas; "The Play Road to Health," by Nesomayer and Broome; "The Sunshine School," by Andreas and Bragg, and "Boys and Girls of Wake-Up Town" are books which are good for children in classroom work. "Health in Home and Neighborhood," by Bigelow and Broadhurst, gives a general report on health.

Other health books are: "An Autogiography," by Trudeau; "Jenner," by Hallock and Turner; "Dramatizing Child Health," by Hallock, and "Measuring Motor Ability," by David Kingsley Brace.

The physical education books are "Exercise on the Apparatus," by Wittich and Reuter; "Individual Gymnastics," by Drew; "Corrective Physical Education for Groups," by Lowman, Comstock and Cooper; "Adapted Group Gymnastics," by Drew, and "The Play Movement," by Rainwater. Some of these books will be used as texts next semester.

Miss Mayer, who has been out for a week on account of a severe cold, returned Monday to resume her classes. Many students are expressing their happiness at having their art instructor with them again.

Freshmen Air Opinions On Dress

"Are you taking Personal Hygiene? From whom? Miss Reid? Oh, that's fine. How do you think a school ma'am should dress?" Such was the way a reporter on the Bay Leaf approached several freshmen of the feminine variety the other day. The freshmen girls proved to be good sports, and here are a few personal opinions.

Mabel Park thinks a school teacher should wear sport clothes and low heels. She may wear bright colors, providing she chooses them according to her type, and she may use cosmetics if she needs them. "But," adds Mabel, "she must not patronize the jewelry department of Kress or Woolworth's and wear brass ornaments to school."

Viola Geisen, president of the freshman class, says a school teacher should wear snappy but inexpensive things; sport clothes preferred. If she wears bright colors they should harmonize with the rest of her outfit. According to Viola, a teacher should not wear high heels because in case of a fire she might "break her neck."

"A teacher may use make up but she shouldn't look like a wild Indian," Viola flung back over her shoulder as she made a dash for her next class.

Ida Lane believes a school teacher should keep up with the latest styles. A teacher, in Ida's opinions, should not wear dark, severe clothes like the salesgirl or office girl, but should choose attractively colored dresses made along simple lines. Ida says children get tired of looking at the same dress every day and therefore a teacher should show some variety. Furthermore, Ida believes that a teacher may use make-up in moderation and also may wear high heels to school occasionally.

Slang Questioned

To use or not to use slang, seems to be the question arising in Dr. Arnesen's English classes. Many and varied are the opinions expressed. "Slang" according to Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is at once a sign and a cause for mental atrophy." That definition, however, is passe according to modern writers.

There is a great deal of confusion concerning the use of barbarisms, improprieties, and slang. Insidious purifications and consecrations of slang are going on under our noses all the time. A very good example of the various types of speech was given by the instructor himself.

"If a person was headed for a "ritzy" restaurant, and a member of the party mentioned the "eats" served, a blunder called impropriety would be committed. Again if the remark was passed "Lets can the eats," slang, pure and simple is spoken.

"It's a pedantic folly to insist that peaple use King's English all the time. It would lead to considerable embarrassment to people not acquainted with the Royal English. Academic preciseness would also cause a feeling of extreme formality and stiffness, whereas a dash of spicy slang with its picturesqueness and vivacity, as well as its speed of delivery or phrase, enlivens the mind and quickens the pulse of humanity."

Dr. Arnesen with his most professorial mein stated: "If this be unmitigated prevarication, then I'm talking through my hat, if you get what I mean."

It has been announced that the College Theatre has decided to present two full evening plays and several one-act plays during the afternoon periods at this year's summer session. All of these plays will be free to students.

The Scribbler's Alphabet

My "A" 's are a trifle wiggley.
My "B" 's are shaky, too.
My "C" 's and "D" 's are a lot too fat.
I can't make the "F" 's curleycue.
Just why did they put that hump on "G"?
Do I have to make "H" that way?
Well, I can make "I" anyhow.
For Pete's sake! Look at that "J"!
No matter how I make "K" it's wrong.
That "L" sure looks fishy to me.
The "M" looks as bad as the "N" I fear.
And "O"! oh dear! Woe is me!
The "P" is crooked. Well, I'm not surprised.
Say, is that thing a "Q"?
And that's a "T"! Well, I'll be darned!
Does this look like an "S" to you?
There, I think that "U" is a perfect peach.
Has "V" got a point or a curve?
Do you mean to say that's a "W"?
And that's "X". Well the nerve!
That "Y" isn't bad. Is it now?
But "Z" won't stand inspection.
Well! That's finished—and so am I.
And I'm filled with deep dejection;
P. S. I forgot to make "E" and I left out "R".
And the "S" and "T" got twisted.
Say, wouldn't this be a great old world
If penmanship never existed?

—Elizabeth Darling Best.

Thelma Whitby, chairman of the Lost and Found Committee, reports that regular hours have been scheduled telling when the office is open to students wishing to report lost and found articles.

The hours are as follows:

Monday—10-12 and 1-4.
Tuesday—9-12.
Wednesday—11-12 and 1-4.
Thursday—9-11 and 12-2.
Friday—10-12 and 1-3.

The office is situated in Dr. Barney's old office and can be approached through either the big locker room or through the side entrance which opens on to the stairs leading down to the cafeteria.

RULES FOR DRIVERS

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

1. Knocking ashes off a cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up, he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife, yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked.
9. Saluting a passing motorist or going to stop.

—Life.

"Potatoes! My dear, you don't eat potatoes! They're fattening. I never touch them." And the young lady to whom the exclamations are directed notes the slender hips and small ankles of the speaker and proceeds to "lay off" the unpopular potato.

The modern college girl's pursuit of the elusive boyish figure has been the cause of much grief among the potato growers. The market has depressed about 25 percent, according to Governor Baldridge of Idaho—where the potatoes come from.

"Virtually the entire reduction in the consumption of potatoes is chargeable to women," Baldridge said.

A surplus of 96,000,000 bushels remained out of last year's production of 361,000,000 bushels.

"A sad state of affairs," murmer the forsaken potato growers.

"What's the time?" asked the man who rushed into a clothing store.

"Eleven minutes after five," said the brisk salesman. "What can I do for you?"

"I want those trousers," said the caller, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked, "Given away at 5:11."

Siena Entertains At Open House

Many members of the student body and faculty attended the Siena Open House Sunday evening, February 10, between the hours of 6 P. M. and 10 P. M.

Huge bouquets of yellow flowers added much color to the club rooms; while yellow tablecloths and blue candles decked the tables of the unique dining room.

Andy Pond's three-piece orchestra furnished the music during the early hours of the evening.

A number of songs were sung by Ursula Murphy, alumnus member of the club. Vivian Walsh also entertained the visitors with various violin solos.

Cake, sandwiches, and coffee were served at all times throughout the evening.

Much of the success of the evening was due to the able chairmanship of "Peg" Martin, who headed the open house committee, and her assistant, Claudine Heflin.

The hostesses of the evening were Kay Hanly, Peg Martin, Kay Dowling, Babe Murphy, Marian Traivor, Dorothy Green, Marge Corcoran, Claudine Heflin, Evelyn Lagomarisino, Virginia Ferrogiaro, and Vivian Walsh.

Bookaneers Attend Dinner

The Bookaneers held their first dinner of the term at Bernstein's Fish Grotto on Monday night, February 10. The members of the club, led by Miss Kleinecke, carried on an interesting discussion of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

The next social event of the club will be a breakfast to be held at the Coffee Tavern in the Hotel Whitcomb. At this breakfast, the date of which is to be announced later, the members will discuss, Stevenson's "The Wrecker."

Alice Carlson, who lives in Alameda, is doing her practice teaching at the Palomares school in Dublin Canyon. She teaches all day Tuesday and Thursday under the supervision of Mrs. Brothers. Alice reports that she is enjoying her work and is proud of the fact that she has a desk all her own.

(Continued from Page 3)

Dear Editor:

Couldn't we please have some way of knowing when our dear teachers are going to attend class? It is just "too bad" for us when we wait from twenlve or one o'clock until three or four and find no teacher there.

We Want To Know.

* * *

Dear Ones who Want to Know:

I think you are perfectly justified in your grievance. Last week I went to a nine o'clock class—no teacher; I went to my ten o'clock class—no teacher; I went to my twelve o'clock class—no teacher. I could have either been at home doing something useful or studying in the library, instead I wasted twenty minutes of each period waiting for an instructor to arrive. It seems to me that the recorder's office ought to have a system whereby all this would be remedied. Maybe it will after it sees this. Who knows?

* * *

Dear Editor:

Is it permissible to criticise the faculty of the collge? Perhaps I had better not, but I would like to ask a question. Why do teachers of one unit course require as much work from students as do the teachers of three unit courses? It seems to me that the proportion ought to be one to three. The teachers of three unit courses usually require two hours of study for each hour of class attendance.

Q. E. D.

* * *

Dear Q. E. D.

Do you mean that you do six hours of work for a one unit course and the same amount of work for a three unit course? If that's what you mean, it's a pity. But—there are others in that same fix, and I havent heard them groan.

Lecturer Stresses Co-operation

"Production for use, rather than for profit" was the keynote sounded by Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D. when he addressed the student body at an assembly held on Monday, February 11, at eleven o'clock

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Rypins, spoke on "The Co-operative World in the Making"

He pointed out that the industries of the world are becoming more and more co-operative in their nature, citing as an example the General Motors Company. This sort of combination, which is for the purpose of making private profit, is well known to most people and is accepted as a matter of course.

What is not so widely recognized is the growing tendency to co-operation the manufacture of goods for the use of the consumer with the profit element at a minimum. This is being done to a great extent in Denmark and in England also.

Dr. Laidler is touring the country lecturing for the League for Industrial Democracy. He spoke twice at the University of California, and at Stanford University and Mills College as well.

He is the author of a number of books on economics. His latest, dealing with hydro-electric development in the United States is entitled "Power Control."

Course in Make-Up Added To Curriculum

A recent dispatch from Chicago tells of another "R" added to the schoolgirl's education. Her curriculum now includes readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic plus rouging.

A course in make-up has been added to Chicago schools, with the approval of the board of education. A woman principal of one of the high schools in quoted as saying that, since the girls will paint their faces, it seems wisest to teach them to do it "neatly and artistically." The first lesson included the proper use of soap and water. The use of rouge was sanctioned, but lipstick was frowned upon.

"It's getting so women will not have to use their imagination at all anymore," says a college exchange. "Colleges teach them rules for making their homes comfortable, their clothes attractive, and now comes a course with rules for making every face beautiful."

Students Visit Baby Clinic

An interesting half-day was spent by six members of the Education 131 class, when Miss Christiansen took them to a baby clinic under the supervision of Dr. Adelaide Brown, well-known child specialist.

The students were shown around the clinic and observed the methods used by the specialists in examining and treating the infants.

Dr. Brown later gave an interesting and valuable lecture to the group on "Child Hygiene."

Madge Baker, one of the December, '28, graduates who returned for her degree, has just accepted a position to teach the third grade in a school in Bakersfield. She learned of her appointment Thursday night, packed Friday, left Saturday and started teaching Monday.

A few snow-covered hills for skeeing is all Miss Holtz desires right now. Last week-end she had the time of her life at Cisco, she says.

: SPORTS :

Volley Ball Teams Warming Up For Class Tournament

That Manager Elizabeth Smith is putting over volley ball in top notch form this semester is proven by the peppy games and large turnouts every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday in the new gym.

Although the tournament won't be started for a few weeks, the players are already getting warmed up for the big event. There is much vying for honors during the practice games. Disputes over which class has the best chance are heard more and more often as the teams get in form.

The Seniors of May '29 expect the championship, but the Juniors of May '30 don't think they'll get it. The other classes aren't saying much but they are working hard. That tournament is going to be hard-played.

Fifty points for W. A. A. will be awarded to those who complete the required number of practices for volley ball. The same number of points will be given for speed ball. Practice for this game will start right after the volley ball tournament. Thelma Whitby is to be the manager.

Executive Board Passes Motions At Meeting

The Courtyard Tea Room at 450 Grant avenue has been decided upon as the regular meeting place of the Woman's Athletic Association Executive Board, due to the success of the two meetings held there this semester.

After dinner, the president, Anna Johansen, presided over the members who gathered around the cozy fireplace. This semester the W. A. A. will sponsor a fourteen week's program of sport's activities, closing April 26.

Several motions were passed concerning the practices required for each sport.

(1) A member of the Association must have ten practices to enter the golf tournament; she can not win fifty W. A. A. points unless she enters the tournament, it was decided.

(2) Another decision determined that a member must have ten practices before entering the tennis tournament; in order to get fifty W. A. A. points she must enter the tournament.

(3) A member must have the minimum of eight practices before entering the volley ball tournament, and before receiving fifty W. A. A. points she must have the minimum of fourteen practices. Tournament play is considered practices.

(4) A member must have six practices before she can enter the swimming meet, and ten practices to receive fifty W. A. A. points.

W. A. A. Notes

Leah Boehm, tennis manager, is piloting practices for a good individual competition tournament in tennis this spring. It has been rumored that our courts will be finished by April—perhaps in time for the tournament.

* * *

Edith Bendettine, golf manager of W. A. A. is having a hard time keeping up with her "Coletta" and others in the golf competition. According to evidences seen and heard this will be an interesting tournament.

* * *

Many would-be Gertrude Ederles can be seen splashing around the "Y" tank any Tuesday afternoon. Miss Holtz and Mrs. Scott, the coachers, and Marion Donaldson, the manager, are planning a meet with the "Y." The girls go thru enough strenuous work-outs which should give the Green and Gold a good chance to win the meet.

* * *

San Jose has received our communication to them concerning a date for the joint annual Play Day between that college and S. F. T. C. The down-bay college has been given the choice of two days, April 6 or April 13, both of which are Saturdays.

Further plans can not be made until a reply is received. More than likely, the Play Day will be at Fleishacker's at the Beach. Last year, this college migrated to San Jose, and so they will come up here this spring.

Ice Skating Becomes Popular

Ice skating is gliding along rapidly this semester, say those who are going out for this new sport. The skating parties meet at the new Iceland Rink at Sutter and Pierce streets every other Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M.

Anyone can join this activity without being a member of the W. A. A. There are no dues, but Student Body cards must be presented at the Rink. About fifty students and faculty people belong. Mae Gates is the manager of skating.

High Schools Added To Bay Leaf Circulation

From 75 to 80 High schools in the bay counties have been added to the circulation list of the Bay Leaf, starting with the last edition. This will keep the schools around us in touch with the events and achievements of the college and will enable the outside world to find out some of our advantages.

Many people, upon hearing of S. F. T. C. have asked the questions: Where is it? Is it a new institution? They have even admitted that they did not know of its existence. We are hoping that this increased circulation of the Bay Leaf will help to remove the necessity of these questions from now on.

Pat stopped to read a sign in front of Max Goldstein's place: "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Clothing."

"Shure, an' it's about time," mused Pat, as he walked on.

New Scholarship Rating Announced

For the past year the Scholarship and Advisory committees, of which Dean Ward is chairman, has been working on a plan for classification of student groups according to scholarship bases which will enlighten students as to their scholarship status. It has been felt by the committee that merely to know the number of points earned was not a sufficient incentive for scholarship improvement. The committee also felt that a definite recognition should be given those students attaining a high scholastic standing. It was to this end that the honor status has been created.

In the future a student whose honor points double her registered unit points for two successive semesters will be known as an honor student. The committee felt, too, that a student should know when his work was so low that the committee would be likely to urge withdrawal.

The committee plans to prepare a new system of notices which will be sent to each student at the close of each semester stating the student's classification.

The following is a copy of the plan as approved at the last faculty meeting:

"At the close of each semester all regular students shall be classified as indicated below, and a statement of ranking shall be given each student not later than the opening of the semester following.

"**Honor students.** Honor status is attained when the student has received a ranking that would place him in Class B twice successively. A student may thus become an honor student at the opening of his third semester. Loss of honor status results in case a student falls below Class B ranking for a second time (not necessarily in sequence) after attaining honor status.

"**Class B.** Students with an average of B to A inclusive, total honor points equal to or exceeding twice the total registered units.

"**Class C.** Students with an average of C or better, but less than B. Total honor points equal to or exceeding the registered units, but less than twice the number.

"**Class D.** Students with an average less than C, whose work is thus progressing at a level of scholarship, that will automatically prevent graduation if continued. The total honor points less than total registered units. All class D students are on scholarship probation.

"**Class E.** Any student who, upon computation of total honor points and total registered units, would fall into class D for the second time successively, shall be rated as Class E; with the exception, that no student attaining an average of C in the work of the semester just completed shall be given E classification, but shall be rated as D or higher, depending upon total computation.

"Class E students are on final probation, and if remaining in Class E for two successive semesters, shall be recommended for withdrawal."

Alumni News

An enthusiastic group of S. F. T. C. alumni was present at the dinner for Mr. Cooper on January 28. At one table near the speakers' table were fifteen teachers from Martinez who were glad to be back at college even if it was just for one evening. Of the teachers in the Martinez school, eighteen are graduates of our college. Among the fifteen who were present at the dinner were Verna Thompsen, Louise Major, Thelma Adamina, Althea Tribilcox, Marian Pechart, Ina Hinnium, and Katherine Lord.

* * *

Frances Misch has a special class in the Lincoln School in Berkeley.

* * *

Dorothea Schaeffer is now principal of Independent School near Hayward.

* * *

Hazel Zappetini, who had to give up her school in Modesto last year because of ill health, is now teaching in Crockett.

* * *

One of the representatives of our alumni in the southern part of the state is Ruth Stauffer, who is teaching in Holtville.

* * *

Recent graudates have secured positions in schools ranging from San Diego, where Aileen Cushing is teaching in the Dulzura School, to Portland, Oregon, where Genevieve Ryan is the Library teacher at the Kern School.

Three S. F. T. C. graduates are weilding the pointer (oh no, not the hickory stick) in Bakersfield, Kern County: — Helen Hill, who was vice-president of the Student Body in the spring term of 1928, Margaret Henderson and Hazel Bandettine.

Several are situated in Sonoma County. Helen Eden is in Geyserville, teaching the third and fourth grades as well as giving music to all the grades. Bernice Fawke has a one-teacher school in the Benada district. At the Sonoma State Home, Florence Campbell is teaching the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. Mrs. Ada Tamboury is in the Knights Valley school in this county, while Anita Cavagnaro has a one-teacher school in Green Valley. Norma Mazzini is in the town of Cloverdale, and Elizabeth Bline has all of the grades in a school near Healdsburg.

Loud Laughter

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Ralph. After you've washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?"

Ralph: "The towel, ma'am!"

* * *

The coach was testing out his quarterbacks. He was putting their team in imaginary positions to find out what plays they would use.

"All right, Jim, you have the ball on your own five yard line and it's first down. The score is seven to nothing against you—forty-five seconds to play. Now what would you do?"

"I'd call time out, and send in a sub to take my place. Then I'd run to town to wire home that we lost the game seven to nothing."

* * *

Maidservant: "Please, sir, the cook has had an earache ever since he's been here."

Master of the house: "The key-holes are probably too draughty."

* * *

Little Ellen: "Daddy, does mama love all the politicians?"

Father: "Why, Ellen! What do you mean?"

Ellen: "Well, when we went to vote today she put kisses after all their names."

* * *

"My niece is quite theatrical," remarked old Mrs. Blunderby. "Next week she is taking part in a Shakespeare play with the Repertory Company."

"Which of his plays is it?" her caller asked.

"Edith mentioned the name of it, but I'm not sure whether it's 'If You Like It That Way,' or 'Nothing Much Doing.'"

* * *

Mrs. Newife: "I want to buy some nice meat, very tender, without any bone, gristle, or fat on it."

Butcher: "Very good, Madam—a dozen eggs. And what else?"

* * *

Young teacher (in bootblack shop: "So you studied Greek too?"

Shoe-shiner: "Yes, enough to acquire a polish."

* * *

One former student, Mildred Bennett is at Lindsay, Tulare County. Two are in Colusa: — Margaret Fendner is teaching the first grade in the town of Colusa, and Jessie E. Rogie has all the grades in the Bridgeport school.

Dorothy McGuffin has an emergency school at Virgilia, Placer County.

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Please insert.....page ad in S. F. State Teachers College for which we agree to pay the sum of $.....

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